



MARTHA TEMPLE, DAVID DAHLE and BETH PARKS disprove the idea that seventh graders are timid and retiring.

Seventh Graders Not 'Lost' If These Be Representative

Carole Simeon

Martha Temple, David Dahle and Beth Parks are typical seventh graders who aren't lost. Seventh graders usually have the name tag of "Little Lost Sheep" but this year they seem to know their way around. They go to and from classes with ease and act very much at home.

Martha, Many Interests

Martha is a member of Miss Mary Frances Axley's room 4 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Temple, 1045 Rockford Road. Martha is very active in and out of school; she is in the Y-teens, The Young Persons Service League and she sings in the church choir.

Martha is definitely a lover of pets for she has a turtle, a canary, a tame parakeet and a French poodle named Cherie. She grinned broadly when asked what she wanted to do as her occupation. "Oh, just be a school teacher," she said.

David Knew Dianne
"After Connie came Dianne,"

said David Dahle as he was explaining about the hurricanes that hit Camp Sea Gull while he was there this past summer. David is in the homeroom of Miss Margaret Wilson, room 5. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dahle, his parents, live at 1017 Emery Road.

David hopes to take an active part in the school's football program. As mayor of his homeroom he was also elected one of the two squad leaders and captain of the room football team.

Beth, World-Wide Friend

Blue-eyed Beth Parks shyly admitted that she was superstitious about ladders and black cats. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parks of 803 Quaker Lane. Her hobby, being a pen pal to people all over the world, has brought her many friends as well as pleasures. Y-teens, the Student Council, Social Committee, music, dancing, swimming and tennis also hold interest for her.

When asked if she liked boys, Beth just grinned and said, "Who doesn't?"

Hold That Spit-Wad Teacher Just Might Have You Indicted

By Dusty Schoch
and
Charlie Shapard

Have you been jogging along, thinking of laws as something dreamed up by a lot of old long-hairs? Well, that ain't necessarily so. Some of our laws are pretty down to earth.

For instance, Section 17.30 of the High Point City Code reads "STINK BOMBS prohibited." That law is perfectly legit. But to get serious—Room 105, under the guidance of Miss Copeland, began its social studies course with a discussion of the free individual, stressing the basic social premise of the FREE American citizen. The most controversial one proved to be "The rights of any person should not be exercised so as to interfere with the rights of others."

A committee was chosen to look into the matter of city laws controlling this, and came upon some rather amusing laws, which are broken every day.

Section 17.37, High Point City Code: "WEAPONS.—The shooting of shot or missiles from rubber bands, or by any means, shall be unlawful."

Section 17.76: "No person shall use offensive or indecent language . . . or ANNOY THE TEACHER."

Section 17.27: "Misbehaving in Building.—It shall be unlawful to misbehave inside any school building by whistling, smoking or chewing, and spitting on the floor."

Section 16.4: "Keeping of Animals and Birds.—The keeping of any animal or bird which, by making frequent or long continued noise, shall disturb the comfort and repose of any person in the vicinity shall be unlawful."

Section 12.2: "Spitting in or Polluting Lake Prohibited.—No person shall spit in the High Point Municipal Lake, or put his feet in the water."

Incidentally, South Carolina forgot to remove from its statute books an old law which made it illegal for a man to beat his wife with a stick any thicker than his thumb. Don't weep for the ladies, though—they can pull their husbands for assault just as quickly as Tarheels can.

So, you see, teacher has a weapon that none around here has used so far. She can call the cops and have you hauled off to the jug.



SHOWN in their SUMMER WARDROBE are teachers McGowan, Nicholson and Correll. Mr. Sheffield and Mr. Mills also belong to this crew.

Summer Always Finds Teachers Adding Fourth R to Education

Carolyn Tyson

Now, not only are there reading riting and rithmetic, but there is a fourth r in education — repair. If this seems unbelievable, just ask any of these men: Mr. McGowan, eighth grade science teacher; Mr. Nicholson, ninth grade science teacher; Mr. Sheffield, assistant librarian and Mr. Correll, physical education teacher.

For the past several summers these men have been employed to give Junior High that spotlessly clean look that seems so inviting in the fall. While students are sunning, they are splashing paint, sanding and sawing. Yes they are the men who work their lily-white hands to the bone repairing the winter's damages.

Mr. Mills, Mr. McGowan and Mr. Correll painted while Mr. Nicholson and Mr. Sheffield acted as carpenters. They all must have enjoyed their work tremendously judging from their comments about it.

Mr. McGowan said, "My biggest job was trying to keep Coach Correll from falling off the scaffold. Then, seeking revenge with a smile

of delight on his face, Mr. Correll came back with, "You never could find Mr. McGowan after the ten-minute break in the mornings and afternoons. He always managed to get separated from the rest of the group."

Mr. Sheffield was evidently very happy to be working with Mr. Mills because he said, "I spent most of my time cleaning up the auditorium after Mr. Mills finished off the neat job of spilling paint all over it."

Mr. Nicholson said that he honestly enjoyed his work until the last day when he worked with Mr. McGowan.

They must have really enjoyed it. After all, those compliments must have meant SOMETHING.

Jr. High Student Council Workers Number 214; Here Is Full Roster

Mrs. Don Padgett, Student Council adviser, and executive committee, Sandra Ridge, John Kirkman and Mary Woolf have an organization of 214 workers for the first semester. This corps will be operating mainly during the three activity periods from 12:00 to 1:45.

Since students scatter in many directions at this time, teachers have suggested that it would be helpful to have an official list of who goes where. To provide teachers with this list and to recognize students who will be carrying on the work of the Student Association of the High Point Junior High School, the Junior Pointer gives here the full roster of names.

Home Room Mayors

SEVENTH GRADE—4, Stan Russell; 5, David Dahle; 101, Becky Bradner; 103, James Wall; 109, Jean Saunders; 110, Harriett Camp; 111, Guy

Carr; 112, Rose Ann Boyles; 113, Stephen Ramsey; 114, Ronald Teague; 115, Jerry West; 116, Harold Moore; 118, Sylvia Saunders; 119, Katherine Yarborough; 212, Becky Burwell; 213, Spencer Johnson; 217, Beth Parks; 218, Sylvia Freeman.

EIGHTH GRADE—3, Lamarr Head; 102, Bill Davis; 104, Aloma Suggs; 105, Charlie Shapard; 106, Glenda Griffith; 108, Becky Caddell; 117, Ronnie Jackson; 201, Roger Thornton; 202, Kathleen Dilly; 203, Frank Roberts; 204, Rita Saunders; 205, David Welch; 206, Linda Turner; 208, Tom Kearns; 214, Sonny Honeycutt; 216, Bill Mickey.

NINTH GRADE—207, Gary Snipes; 210, Nancy Boone; 211, Susan Carter; 209, June Collins.

VISUAL AIDS—chairman, James Marley; members, Jerry Whittington, Bill Davis, Bill Potts, Gary Snipes.

HOUSE—chairman, John Kirkman; chief monitor, Ronnie Bundy; members, Eleanor Wood, Jane Ripley, Marvin Lewis.

CAFETERIA—co-chairmen, June

Collins, Ann Cook; members, Dolores Efrid, Zella Moore, Becky Caddell Sue Menscer.

JUNIOR RED CROSS—chairman, Renee Weiss; members, Susan Carter, Beverly Haworth, Sara Thomas, David Fisher, Charles Lewis.

SOCIAL—co-chairmen, Libby Greenberg, Mickey Adams; members, Kenny Kearns, Iris Bloom, Gary Snipes, Joyce Groome, Bill Potts, Bill Davis, Beth Parks.

DEVOTIONS—co-chairmen, Merle Howard, Nancy Boone; members, Linda Weisner, Carl Kearns.

AUDITORIUM—co-chairmen, Wayne Aycock, Richard Hayes; members, Carroll Pope, Tommy McConnell, George Coppedge, Curtis Wood, James Caldwell.

BULLETIN BOARD—co-chairmen, Martha Bryan, Wayne Harrison; members, Ginger Marsh, Sharon Childress, Jane Ripley.

CIVIC AFFAIRS—co-chairmen, Pam Craven, Harvey Lewis; members, Mary Garrett, Larry Helmsletter,

Mary Frances Stanton, Robert Greene, Maureen Zimmerman.

LOST AND FOUND—chairman, Phyllis Krieger; members, Ann Rich, Linda Lloyd, Judy Causby.

Monitors

CHIEF CAMPUS MONITOR—Larry Hedrick.

CHIEF HOUSE MONITOR—John Kirkman.

EARLY MORNING—Conley Alexander, tower 1; Toby Adams, tower 2; Charles Shapard, tower 3, Leonard Feldman, tower 4.

FIFTH PERIOD—Larry Helmsletter, tower 1; Leonard Frazier, tower 2; Jerry Beck, tower 2; Butch Nifong, Douglas Owens, tower 3; Billy Koontz, tower 4; Joel Wright, Darrell Bullard, fire escape; Robert Welch, front lawn; Steve Reagan, bicycle shed; Frank De Saix, bicycle shed; Claude Cline, gym door; David Helton, store area; David Binkley, William Shaw, basement 2; Edward Ellington, basketball court.

SIXTH PERIOD—Roger Strickland, Gary Snipes, tower 1, Charles Men-

denhall, Kenny Kearns, tower 2; Johnny Corpening, Jerry Long, tower 3; David Williams, James Caldwell, tower 4; William Shaw, fire escape; Tommy McConnell, front lawn; Ellis Baker, bicycle shed; Billy Love, bicycle shed; Larry Lewis, Phil Richmond, gym door; Gary Walker, inside gym; Jack Neal, basement, tower 2; Jimmy Davis, basement, tower 1.

SEVENTH PERIOD—Richard Bulla, Wayne Harrison, tower 1; Leonard Feldman, Kenneth Barnes, tower 2; Dave Phillips, tower 3; Kenneth Bailzer, tower 4; Billy Vinson, tower 5; Fred Jones, Frank Roberts, Larry Stroud, Howard King, fire escape; Warner Stell, Joe Nelson, front lawn; Kay Clinard, bicycle shed; Clifton Cox, bicycle shed; Robert Guarino, gym door; Dale Thompson, inside gym; Nancy Grimsley, basement tower 2; Mary Womack, basement, tower 3; Bill Grady, athletic field; Jerry Newton, basketball court area.

CAFETERIA—Dolores Efrid, Zella Moore, Becky Caddell, Sue Menscer.

REST ROOMS—Eleanor Wood, Jane Ripley.